the male persuasion, to one case by women. If woman, as is claimed, is intellectually inferior to man, she is his superior in moral and spiritual power, and when she is permitted to rote, a large portion of the abuses that have crept into our state and national politics will be banished from our midst.

Here is the article referred to:

The success of bare failure made her the present President of the N. W. C. T.
Union, and has led, I think, the temperance work for reform on this new line. 96,000 women and 85,000 men aigned that petiton, though the canvas of the State was accessarily hurried and incomplete. But the bill below of the Legislature by one. Considering the novelty and brevity of the movement, that was a large success. In the histil of most ways to whip she enemy during this past winter, the Union has discovered that the Constitution places full control of the liquor question with the Legislature and the Legislature, in its general incorporation set (under which the cities and villages are chiefly organized), bestows upon each local board unqualified power to license, regulate, and prohibit the sale or giving away of any intoxicating, mait, vinous, mixed or fermented liquors, and the wisdom of the Chicago bar constructs this to carry the power to determine, by any text the village or city board sees fit, whether licenses shall be granted. Building on this basis the Loosal Women's Union has, for many towns, petitioned the town board local to it, to make the popular voic the test, and permit women to particulate. Somewhat stranguly, the Keitaburg board has been the first to yield the point asked, with the subsequent voing and result, as above indicated. This is the first time women have voted in Illinois under the same of the proper late of by any test the village or city board sees fit, whether licenses shall be granted. Building on this basis the Local Women's Union has, in many rowns, petitioned the town board local to it, to make the popular vote the test, and permit women to particidate. Somewhat strangely, the Keitsburg board has been the first to yield the point asked, with the subsequent voting and result, as above indicated. This is the first time women have voted in Hilmois under the sanction of State law. Those of several other towns, however, expect to vote April 20, but the end mainly hoped for is accomplished in carrying even one town for prohibition by women's votes—to crowd the whisky interest into bringing the lawfulness of the act before the Supreme Court. If its decision shall be favorable to reform it will remove the timidity of many local authorities as to being "the first by whom the new is tried." They are generally conservative, and would rather be last to by the old aside. The entire State will then be open to reform on this line. The irresponshable behavior of both women and men at Keitsburg on election day, is a complete answer to the fears of some that women's presence at the polis would demoralize both sexes. They louked upon the occasion as one of solemnity, not sport. They prefaced the day with two days of speech and prayer for temperance; on election morning fifty women me in a chapel at To clock, and gave two hearts to prayer; then they went and voted. Grandmothers in caps, and young women just 21 voted, and neither class seemed to find, it a severe intellectual struggle to decide which ticket stood for peace, home comfort, education and ohurch morality, and the Divine law. Women, too, Christian women persuaded men otherwise inclined, to vote the good way. But under their manner of electionewing there was neither calls, vulgariam, or other wise inclined, to vote the good way. But under their manner of electionewing there was neither calls, vulgariam, or other wise.

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Union of Hillinois began its home protection agitation to secure the women the
right to vote on the question of licensing
the sale of figuors in their respective localities, some astute critics sent up the ory
that the good women would stay at home
on the days of such belloting, and the bad
women would go to the polls and abet the
liquor interest as akin to their own. But
here, as often in other matters, the logicot
experience routes that of theory, and
proves, not only the good women will vote
en masse in a good came, when the door is
opened, but also that the women common
ly denominated 'bad" are a very small
minority in the total of womankind, even
in the towns which are their chief hannis.
For instance, the women of Keitsburg, Ill.,
have just been yielded the right to vote on
this issue of licensing or prohibiting as
loons within its corporate limits. Now,
Keitsburg is one of those "river towns"
of perpetual ill repute; a village of about
1,000 (nhabitants on the Mississippi, where
saloous have thriven for forty years and
many of its people have been correspond
mayly poor. One would hardly look there
for superior general goodness and intelligence. Yet on April 0, 165 women (nearly
every one in the village), voted at a popular election on the above issue, and so far
as all-day observers could learn, not one
woman voted in favor of granting licenses
to sell iquoes even with the price put at
\$500. Coupled with the respectable male
wing of the community, this womanly vote
redeemed the town by bantishing asloons,
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taken for the holding of a worlding in keen for the holdi and so milluenoing the voice of men that village trustees were elected who will see that the popular voice is respected. Let me briefly indicate how this temperance suffrage has come to these women, then I will tell you how sweet a season they made of the unclean thing election day commonly by

There has been so much said by the ensures of local option on the basis of woman surfresse, about the demoralizing effect the ballot would have upon woman, if confered upon her, that it is refrashing to come across an article, carefully prepared, that meets all these objections by furts which go to show that after all that has been as if set as we could go, if women were to rote at all, our nation still lives and prospers after 165 women in Keitsburg, Ill., on the 5th of April, 1890, voted that no liquor should be sold in that town. I have no doubt if the ballot were conferred upon women in all elections, township, State and National, there would be nine cases of improper use of the ballot by animals of the male persuagion, to one case by women. If woman, as is claimed, is intellectually inferior to man, she is his superior in moral and spiritual power, and when

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

The late Leonard Case of Cleveland, left for a school of applied science, property valued at \$1,500,000.

An electric locomotive has been a factored and successfully operated on the atreet railway of Berlin.

For use in telegraphy, aluminum is said to possess double the conducting power of iron, and can be made into extremely thin wires.

world, is that along the east coast of Africa from Natel to Aden, it being 4,000 miles

A railway has just been finished, for the ascent of Mount Vesnvius. It is 900 meters in length, and will enable tourists to ascend by it to the crater in safety.

The deepest well in the world is the one recently finished at Buda Pesth, Hungary, being 3,300 feet in debth. The temperature of the water it yields is nearly 165 degrees Fahr.

The very bright star now to be seen near the horizon, about due south, is "Sirius" the dog star, and it is estimated by astronomers that it gives us four times as most light as any other star visible in our lati-

The reasons generally given by scientists for the phenomena of hearing sound fartherest just before a storm is that the air, being moist, has more than its normal conducting power, and that the low lying strata of clouds confine the sounds to the

An artesian well was completed at Davenport, Iowa, last week, at a depth of 900 feet. The pressure it is said carries the water twenty-flye feet above the surface of the earth. The stream is six inches in diameter and flows at the rate of 400 gallons per minute.

Speaking on the subject of insanity, at a recent meeting of the Medico-Legal society of New York. Dr. George M. Beard remarked that insanity is a barameter of civilization, and as we advance higher in the arts and sciences, so will insanity become more prevalent among us. Intense application, brain work and indoor life are the ageories which most frequently bring it about. Among savages or barbarians there is but little or none of it. The intellectual antivity of the women of ite day is another great cause of insanity. What the mother is, so will the child be in an intenser degree.

An improved system of education, with less cramming, would ton to reduce the increase of insanity. There is much in this idea that should at least interest teachers and parents of the present day in the bringing up of the rising generation.

will tell you how sweet a season they made of the unclean thing election day common by is.

Eighteen months ago Miss Prances E. Willard was first chosen president of the Illinois W. C. T. Union. It had then for some time been peculiarly her thought that the most direct road to the protection of homes against the incursions of ardent aprints hay through women's legal voice in the matter. Her office gave her opportunity for good; as accretely smather could she vigorously organized and present the home protection campaign, in aid of the petition to the Legislature, to intensi women with votes over license issues under a local option iaw.

Eds. Tel:—in my former articles upon temperance i have referred to some of the causes of intensprance, and also to the remark to be applied, to redeem the burners rock from this terrible vurse. This subject is not by any means exhausted, and in the present article I shall again call the attention of the friends of temperance to this great and inpoperant subject. Another cause, not yet referred to, and univariety to connected with the former and subject is not by any means exhausted, and in the present article I shall again call the attention of the friends of temperance to this great and inpoperant subject. Another cause, not yet referred to, and univariety to connected with the former, is the interior cause. This audiques at the other end of the line, its which many—and superially the laboring

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